JIM BAKER'S RESOLVE.

NEVER TO FIGHT QRIZZLIES HAND-TO-HAND.

An Experience with Some Cubs That Paught Him a Lesson That He Had No Difficulty in Indelibly Fixing in

(Special Letter.)

Next to Kit Carson, Jim Baker was Seneral Fremont's most valued scout. He was a famous bear hunter, and on one occasion he and a comrade had a hand-to-hand fight with two young grigaly bears as large as full grown dogs. Colonel Inman describes the lively contest in his book, "The Old Santa Fe Trail." While Baker and his comrade were setting traps on the head waters of the Arkansas, they suddenly met the bears, and Baker remarked: "If we light in and kill the varmits with our knives, it will be a big thing to tell of." They laid aside their rifles and "lit in." Baker attacking one bear and his comrade the other. The bears railed themselves on their haunches and were ready for the encounter. Baker ran around his bear, trying to get in a blow from behind with his long knife; but the brute was too quick for him and always confronted him face to face. Baker knew that if he came within reach of the bear's claws he should receive a severe wound. Moreover, he was in fear that the hewls of the cubs would bring their in-



GIVING THE BEAR THE DEATH-WOITND.

furiated mother to the scene, when the hunters would have a slim chance of getting away. Anxious to end the fight, Baker made several lunges at the bear, but the cub warded them off with his strong fore-paws. The animal, however, received severe cuts on his shoulders, which so maddened him that, with open mouth, he bounded at Baker. The cool hunter caught the cub, wrestled with him, and gave him a death-wound under the ribs.

Baker's comrade, who had become exhausted by his struggle with the other bear, called for aid. Baker ran to his assistance, whereupon the friend ran off, leaving Baker to fight the second bear alone. He, however, soon had the satisfaction of seeing that cub stretched on the ground not far from the other one.

"I then and thar made up my mind," said Baker, "I'd never fight nary nother grissly without a good shootin'-iron in my paws!"

EMULATE WILLIAM MORRIS. Designers Pass from Valentines to Wall-

A leading manufacturer of wall paper has this to say regarding the pretty, fanciful designs that decorate household walls:

"Many of our best designers were once comic valentine artists. The pay for the latter work is meager, but the artists do not entirely depend on sketching for a living.

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and original. "Any girl designers? A few here and there; we were told of a young lady, who, formerly a Christmas card artist, turned her attention to wall patterns. Though less artistic than biré and landscape painting, it pays her better. Light designing is very suitable for ladies with an eye for pleasing patterns."

Shrowd Recruiting Sergeant. From the Birmingham (England) Mail: A recruiting sergeant in Birmingham has lately been enlisting a number of men, under remarkable cirstances. The standard chest measent required of candidates for the city police force is so high that it not infrequently happens that at each examination a number of the men are rejected as not fulfilling the requirements in this respect. The men are naturally keenly disappointed at their rejection, and as they leave the Victoria Courts in their despondency they are pounced upon by the recruiting t who after a few remarks expressive of his sympathy and astonishment at such smart young fellows be-ing rejected for the police force, offers to enlist them. In their chagrin the accept the shilling, and this is how the army is being made up of the Birmingham police force rejects.

Have you ever experididn't know you had? Benedict-but my wife has upon several oc SIGHTS IN POMPEIL

The Things That Interest on Am Tought the Most.

The city consists of a vast collection of reofless houses, with tall columns scattered here and there among them, says the Detroit Free Press. The interior of the houses are filled with bricks and mortar, the debris of broken walls and columns, among which hundreds of little chameleons are seen running around, sunning themselves. The buildings of Pompeli were not constructed of anything like the same costly material as those in Rome. They were constructed of bricks and mortar and volcanic rock. The columns now standing are fluted in their upper parts, but the fluting is filled in near the base with plaster stucco painted red. The Pompelians seem to have been very fond of red, as it is the prevailing color used in their decorations. The houses are small-not more than three stories in height- and are set close together. The widest streets are not more than thirty feet in width, and the smallest are only fifteen. There is one curious thing connected with them-in spite of their narrowness they have placed, at short intervals, to enable people to cross with ease, large stepping stones They are certainly too high and broad for horses to have stepped over them; there is very little room between them, Nevertheless, these same streets that have the stones are deeply marked with wheel ruts. Verily, driving in Pompeli must have been an amusement filled with danger for all concerned.

The people of Rome of wealth and refinement used to pass their summers in Pompell; consequently, there was some villas of great elegance. Some of the houses that have been excavated are still adorned with paintings of great beauty. It is really astonishing to see how fresh the colors are. In some cases the pictures are not even scratched. The subjects of these pictures are usually taken from Greek or Roman mythology, and commonly represent some scene in the life of the "godlike" Menelaus, or the "wise" Ulyases. The Pompelians carried their passion for mural decoration even into the gardens, and adorned the walls with all manner of birds and beasts. But these have not the same artistic merit as those found in the houses.

The paintings in restaurants are naturally crude, and are intended to appeal more strongly to the palate than to the eye. They depict lobsters, crabs, fat young pullets and other things that would delight an epicure. But, considering their common surroundings, they are really very well done, and show that the art of painting was well understood in Pompeti.

The excavating of the city is proceeding very slowly and will probably continue to proceed so, since it is being conducted by the Italian government. The work is done by a crowd of men, boys and girls with wicker baskets. They fill their baskets, and then walk leisurely away to empty them. Up to date I have not heard of any one geting sunstruck in working on the ruins. There are some things we cannot do in this country; but if we had that city over here, and there was any money to be made by uncovering it, we would have it all dug out within six months. Vesuvius is less than a mile from the city of Pompeli. It stands out clearly in the blue air, and certainly seemed very harmless when I saw it. But its wreath of smoke is always there, providing that the "Forge of Vulcan" has merely shut down for a time and not gone out of business. It has done its worst for Pompeli and the day of judgment for that little city is past,

RELIGION IN CALCUTTA.

This is a picture, taken last January, of a very sacred Hindoo bathing fair that takes place annually on the last day of the month of Pous (Jan. 12 to 14, this year), at the southern extremity of the island of Sagar at the mouth of the Hooghly river. This particular fair is resorted to by hundreds of Hindu ascetics from all parts of India. The picture represents one of these ascetics reclining on a bed of tenpenny nails quietly telling his beads. His disciples are seated just beyond him. The fair is called the "Ganga-Sagar Mela." The legend in connection therewith commemorates the bringing down of the Ganges river from the Himalayas by Bhogiratte in order to save the Sagar



ASCETIC LYING ON NAILS.

Raja from the fearful calamities that befell him owing to the wrath of a holy man whom he had offended, named Kopil Mani.

The Oldest Vieli urg (Pa.) Press: Mr. D Cramer has in his possession probably the oldest violin in the country. It is owned by Private William Chrestner, Company E, Tenth regiment, who is now at Mantis. It is in good condition, and is always kept in playing order. It was made in Italy du the year of 1721, and is now 178 years

Prolific Young Me Pittsburg Leader: A little son was ently, being the tweifth child of nother only 35 or 35 years old, the est of the family being 18 years

GRAFT OF GOAL STEALING. How the Ballroads Are Victimised by

Those in That Industry.

Coal stealing from railroads, com mon along the lines of all coal-carrying roads, has been reduced to a system in Syracuse, the Post-Standard of that city says. The thieves work hard and take many risks, not only of detection, but of bodily injury. Their methods would be called ciever if employed in an honest business. The heaviest thieving is done by men with sacks, who climb up between the cars of a slow-moving train with two or more bushel sacks concealed under their clothing. As opportunity offers they fill a sack and throw it from the train, to be picked up by accomplices. Another trick is adopted by men who, dressed like tramps, board trains as if with the intention of stealing a ride. These men travel along from one car to another, apparently seeking a comfortable place in which to lie down. but in their progress they manage to dislodge a large amount of coal, which

There are twenty-four hours in the day and not a moment in the twenty-four in which a weman may not change her mind.

is subsequently picked up by the

women and children who are employed

in the "industry." Large quantities of

coal are stolen by these and other

methods, the plunder being disposed of

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PLEASED WITH ALBERTA. An Excellent Report from Wis

and Hinnesota Delegates. The opinion of five delegates from Minnesota and Wisconsin, published by the Edmonton Bulletin over their

names is very complimentary to Northern Alberta. The report says: "We must say with all sincerity that driving all over the country for six days, we have not found one settler who was not more than pleased with the country and its productions, and will not return to the land he left. We have seen people here from all parts of the states and all doing well. met a Dakota farmer by the name of McLean, who has informed as that he has raised more grain here in three years than he did in thirteen where he same from, on half as much ground. We have seen a number of others, both men and women, and all speak in the same strain about Alberta. They all look well and contented: even the children are happy. In our drive over the country, in passing the countless school houses we could only see happiness in the faces of the little ones. We noticed them all well dressed equal if not better than the same class of children in the state of Minnesota. The wheat that is raised here is just beautiful, the kernel full and plump and may well be termed golden grain, yielding 30 to 55 bushels to the acre. This statement is not from one farmer but from hundreds who tell the sam tale. Oats yield from 70 to 100 bushels to the acre, barley from 40 to 60 bushels and potatoes from 300 to 400 bushels to the acre. We have taken par ticular notice of the climate in regard to the difference between this country and our own. When we left Ada, Minnesota, we were in the midst of a real Dakota bliszard. When we arrived at Edmonton we found the people on the streets still wearing summer clothing, no mittens on their hands and far less use for them. The country is simply more than we ever dreamed of. The printed matter sent out by the government does not half tell of the grand country in Alberta. open for millions of people to make beautiful homes for themselves. Too Too much can not be said in praise. It is all and more than the greatest sulogist ever thought of giving to the public. We saw cattle and horses in herds grazing on the prairie like in summer time all sleek and fat. We were informed by several farmers that mest of the stock run out all winter. We also found the market extra good here for beef and pork. Hogs fetch the cents live weight. A three-year-

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